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News worth sharing.

Cruz funds killed

- Auto enthusiasts say they're being put at the bottom of the list for funding
- Loss of Cruz In Downtown will put a dent in the number of Winnipeg's big auto shows

Cruz In Downtown is broken down as the Downtown BIZ cut $4,500 of funding from the popular annual automobile enthusiasts event.

According to Bev Dyck, co-chair of Cruz In Downtown, funding was cut since the event is well established, but added she did not fully understand the reasoning.

"(The Downtown BIZ) said they were going to divert our funding for Cruz In Downtown for lesser and newer events," said Dyck. "A lot of people are upset."

Others say they feel the cut is more about the nature of the event, rather than how established it is.

"Anything to do with motor sports and cars is beginning to be looked at more and more negatively," said Wolf Fuhr, events co-chair for the Manitoba Classic and Antique Auto Club.

A spokesperson for the Downtown BIZ was unavailable for comment by press deadline.

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▶ Wolf Fuhr and Paul Horch pose in front of Horch's 1938 Dodge.

Local

Nip gangs in the bud

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Kitchen heats up

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Flood volunteers heed call

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Osborne Bridge about to become traffic nightmare

While the Osborne Bridge is about to undergo some much-needed rehab, it means a traffic nightmare for Winnipeg motorists.

Construction on the east side of the bridge will begin tomorrow and the southbound median lane from Broadway to River Avenue will close.

The construction also means restrictions to turning on and off Osborne Street at several intersections.

The west side sidewalk will stay open, and bus routes will not change.

Construction on the heavily used bridge will last until winter 2012.

ELISHA DACEY

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▶ Construction will begin tomorrow on Osborne Bridge.

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▶ Floyd Wiebe is championing Gang Awareness for Parents Manitoba

Group educates parents on gangs

▶ Activist says downtown street crime rooted in organized suburban crime ▶ Kids involved with gang activity getting younger and younger

A group in Winnipeg is giving parents the tools they need to inform youth about gang involvement in hopes of stopping youngsters from joining.

The group, Gang Awareness for Parents Manitoba (GAP Manitoba), is educating people on how to spot a child that may be involved in gang activity.

"A lot of people will attribute (these indicators) to teenage rebellion, but then again you have to decipher which is teenage rebellion and which is gang involvement," said Floyd Wiebe, group founder and anti-youth crime activist.

Interest in a certain set of colours, unexplained physical harm and a fall in grades could all be signs of gang involvement, said Wiebe.

He said the best way to stop this activity early is to become "very involved" in all of aspects of the child's life.

One of the most common misconceptions about gang involvement is that the problem is isolated to Winnipeg's inner city, but Wiebe said the suburbs have gang activity as well. MORGAN MODJESKI

For more information, visit gapmanitoba.com.

What to look for

Some of the signs your kids may be involved in gangs:

1 A desire for secrecy

2 Unexplained cash or clothing

3 Use of unusual hand-signs to communicate with friends

Coffee talk

Tim Hortons is increasing the price of a cup of coffee by seven cents today. Will your store be following suit?

Employee, Finales Coffehouse, 3 St. Mary's Rd.:

"I don't believe so, I haven't heard anything about it."

Employee, Stella's Café and Bakery, 116 Sherbrook Rd.:

"I'm not sure if we would do that, let Tim Hortons push us around as far as what we want to do."

Employee, The Daily Grind Coffee Inc., 3393 Portage Avenue:

"I'm not sure."

News in brief

Police probe stabbing

Winnipeg police say a man was stabbed overnight on Selkirk Avenue. Just after midnight yesterday morning, officers located a man, 33, who had been stabbed in the chest. He was taken to hospital in critical condition, and has been updated to stable.

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Help stop the flooding

The City of Winnipeg put out a call for 900 sandbagging volunteers a day, but says they fell well short of that Sunday morning Those that did volunteer through 311 were rounded up at local community centres to fill out forms Volunteers were then bused from the community centre to wherever they were needed most

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▶ Brent Malcolm waits to hand off a sandbag on Dubuc Street near the Seine River.

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▶ A sandbag breaks as Curtis McLarty sorts through a pile. He said the ratio of good bags to bad was 60-40.

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▶ About 40 volunteers in the sandbag line on Dubuc Street.

Water rising

The floodway was opened at 9 a.m. Saturday morning to keep river levels stable.

- **A 61-year-old man** from Niverville is the first victim, after he drowned trying to drive over a flooded-out road.
- **Fifty families** ran for higher ground Friday night after water backed up on Netley Creek due to ice jams.
- **The province** expects to close Highway 75 between Morris and the border any day due to water.
- **The Souris River** near Melita, Man., is reaching record levels.
- **Six bridges** in rural Manitoba have closed due to damage from ice jams.
- **Winnipeg** is still in dire need of sandbaggers. **Call 311 to register.**

Volunteering?

Here's what to bring:

- **Rubber boots** are best to keep your feet dry.
- **Bring work gloves** if you have them.
- **Wear a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen.**
- While charity groups are handing out food and water at some sites, best to **bring a lunch and reusable waterbottles**.

Harper warns of return to Liberal economic woes

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PM says Liberal minority of 1970s had long-term damage on economy

Election 2011

Pierre Trudeau has made a sudden reappearance in a Canadian federal election — a decade after his death.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper is warning that if his rivals get elected, the country will return to the days of economic darkness when it was led by his late Liberal predecessor.

The early 1970s — a time when a minority Liberal government relied on support from the NDP — inflicted long-term damage on the Canadian economy, Harper said yesterday. It led to two decades of runaway spending, higher taxes, double-digit unemployment and interest rates, he added.

"All they did was spend money," the prime minister said from a farm in Acton Vale, Que.

"We were a generation fixing those problems. When I look at the Liberal platform today ... I'm saying that's the alternative. That is the route the country will go down unless it stays on the path we're on, with a strong, stable majority Conservative government."

His opponents warn that cuts announced in the Tory platform could mean serious damage to social programs, like health care.

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ELECTION

Political aides reap re-election rewards

If Stephen Harper's Conservatives are re-elected on May 2, political aides in ministerial offices could find a nice bonus when they return to work.

The Harper government has quietly approved increases in the maximum salaries political staffers are entitled to receive.

In addition, suddenly out-of-work staffers could find the blow considerably cushioned if the Tories were to lose the election. That's because the government has also approved a 50 per cent increase in the maximum separation pay political aides can receive — up to six months from four. That's on top of severance pay.

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Teacher rejects settlement

A transgendered teacher fired by a Catholic school district is rejecting a settlement offer because it would require him to drop a human rights complaint.

Jan Buterman says he will proceed with his complaint against Greater St. Albert Catholic Schools, which wrote him a letter in 2008 praising his abilities but dismissing him for not being aligned with the values of the Catholic church.

Buterman, who was a substitute teacher in St. Albert, just north of Edmonton, says the publicly funded school district can't buy his silence with an offer of $78,000 cash or a one-year teaching job.

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ECONOMIC RECOVERY

Icelanders refuse to pay for bank collapse

Voters in Iceland have rejected a government-approved deal to repay Britain and the Netherlands $5 billion for their citizens' deposits in the failed online bank Icesave, referendum results showed yesterday.

With about 90 per cent of the votes counted, the "no" side had 59.1 per cent of the votes and the "yes" side 40.9 per cent.

The result reflects Icelanders' anger at having to pay for the excesses of their bankers, and complicates the country's recovery from its 2008 economic collapse.

Prime Minister Johanna Sigurdardottir said the results were disappointing but she would try to prevent political and economic chaos from ensuing.

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Swiss to ban free beer in restaurants

Free beer will reportedly be verboten soon in Switzerland, if the government has its way.

Swiss weekly Sonntag says the Cabinet has drafted a plan to ban restaurateurs from offering any free drinks to customers.

It cited the director of the Swiss Alcohol Board yesterday as saying an existing ban on promotions involving other alcoholic beverages would be extended to include beer.

Alexandre Schmidt says pub owners would still be allowed to offer "spontaneous" rounds to regulars.

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Gadhafi OK's ceasefire plan from African Union

Agreement to allow humanitarian aid ◐ No plan to withdraw troops

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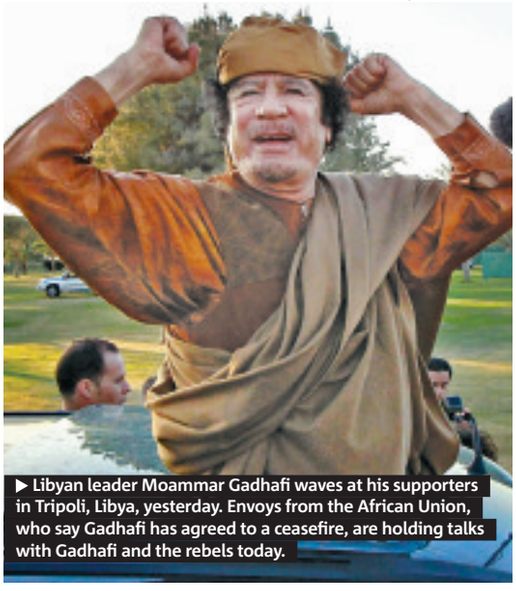

▶ Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi waves at his supporters in Tripoli, Libya, yesterday. Envoys from the African Union, who say Gadhafi has agreed to a ceasefire, are holding talks with Gadhafi and the rebels today.

A delegation of African leaders said yesterday that their Libyan counterpart, Moammar Gadhafi, accepted their "road map" for a ceasefire with rebels, whom they will meet today.

They met hours after NATO air strikes battered Gadhafi's tanks, helping Libyan rebels push back government troops who had been advancing quickly toward the opposition's eastern stronghold.

The African Union's road map calls for an immediate ceasefire, co-operation in opening channels for humanitarian aid and starting a dialogue between the rebels and the government. AU officials, however, made no mention of any requirement for Gadhafi to pull his troops out of cities as rebels have demanded.

"We have completed our mission with the brother leader, and the brother leader's delegation has accepted the road map as presented by us," said South African President Jacob Zuma.

He travelled to Tripoli with the heads of Mali and Mauritania to meet with Gadhafi, whose more than 40-year rule has been threatened by the uprising that began nearly two months ago.

Gadhafi has ignored the ceasefire he announced after international air strikes were authorized last month. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Victims mourned after mall shooting spree

Church services were held yesterday in a quiet suburb outside Amsterdam to mourn six people killed by a gunman at a crowded mall, as investigators puzzled over his motive and struggled to explain how he was able to obtain and legally own five firearms in the Netherlands.

The attacker, identified as 24-year-old Tristan van der Vlis, had minor run-ins with the police, including an illegal weapons possession charge in 2003 when he was 17 that was eventually dropped, district attorney Kitty Nooy said.

"This is definitely part of our investigation," she said.

Van der Vlis opened fire in Alphen aan den Rijn with what witnesses described as a machine gun, authorities said. In addition to the fatalities, he wounded 15 others, including an infant, before fatally shooting himself in the head at the Ridderhof mall, officials said.

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▶ Two girls embrace outside Ridderhof shopping mall yesterday in Alphen aan den Rijn, Netherlands.

Three of the wounded remained in critical condition. The infant was among two people slightly wounded, but was under observation at a hospital. Authorities refused to say whether any other children were killed or wounded in the attack and they haven't released a list with the identities of the victims, citing privacy reasons.

Gun laws

Under Dutch law, owning revolvers and rifles is only allowed with a permit, for use at a firing range or during hunting.

- Automatic firearms are legal only for use by the military and special police.
- The suspect, who witnesses say used a machine gun, had no military background.

UN forces retaliate against Gbagbo attack

United Nations and French helicopters in Ivory Coast fired rockets on strongman Laurent Gbagbo's residence yesterday in retaliation to recent attacks by his forces on UN headquarters and civilians, a UN official said.

Two residents from nearby neighbourhoods reported seeing two UN Mi-24 attack helicopters and one French helicopter open fire on the residence. One resident reported seeing smoke rise from the compound. The residents couldn't be named for fear of reprisal.

An Associated Press reporter saw the same three helicopters take off from the French military base minutes before hearing explosions coming from the direction of the residence.

Toussaint Alain, Gbagbo's adviser in France, confirmed the attack.

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Tornado razes small Iowa town

A large tornado flattened a grain elevator and destroyed homes and buildings on its weekend rampage through the small western Iowa town of Mapleton. Authorities reported no serious injuries.

"It was huge, just huge," said Thomas Mohrhauser, an attorney in the town of about 1,200 people. "It just kept getting bigger and bigger."

Mayor Fred Standa said one side of town got hit worse than another, but overall he thought about 60 per cent had been damaged. He estimated about 20 per cent was "almost flat."

Reports indicated the roof was blown off a high school, power lines were downed and several homes and buildings were destroyed.

Authorities said three people were treated for minor injuries.

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Syrian army opens fire on protesters

Syrian security forces and pro-government gunmen killed four protesters yesterday in the port city of Banias after the army sealed off the city as hundreds of protesters gathered, undaunted by the regime's use of deadly force to quell more than three weeks of unrest, witnesses said.

Details were sketchy because telephone lines, Internet access and electricity apparently were cut to most parts of the city. Army tanks and soldiers circled the city, preventing people from entering.

But one witness, reached by telephone, said hundreds of protesters had gathered near the al-Rahman mosque when security forces and armed men in civilian clothes opened fire on them.

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Production. Chop

▶ Akio Toyoda, president of Toyota Motor Corp., takes questions from reporters in Nagoya, central Japan, on Friday after announcing temporary shutdowns at the automaker's North American plants.

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Toyota's tough breaks

Toyota Motor Corp. will suspend production at its 13 North American plants in a series of one-day shutdowns this month as a result of parts shortages caused by the March 11 earthquake that hit Japan. The shutdowns will affect 25,000 workers, but there will be no layoffs, the world's No. 1 automaker said.

Companies lose as loonie flies high

Manufacturers, retailers, exporters hit hardest as the cost of doing business soars ◐ Economists predict dollar could rise to $1.09 US this year

As the loonie climbs steadily above parity with the U.S. greenback, many Canadian companies are feeling the pinch.

Some manufacturers say they are being charged an extra three to four per cent by Canadian branches of American suppliers if they pay in U.S. dollars, says Craig McIntosh, CEO of Acrylon Plastics in Winnipeg. As a result, they are moving away from Canadian suppliers and buying directly from the U.S.

Another impact of the higher loonie is that more Canadians are spending their money south of the border where prices are lower. Anne Kothawala of the Retail Council of Canada says Canadian stores have to deal with high import taxes, and cross-border shopping ends up taking money out of Canadian communities.

"Any time the dollar goes up there's always the potential for job losses when companies are forced to find efficiencies."
JEFF BROWNLEE, CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS & EXPORTERS

"Shoppers should continue to support Canadian retailers and continue to do all their shopping locally because ... they are supporting local economies," she says.

One of the most far-reaching effects of the high dollar is the impact on exporters. Jeff Brownlee of Canadian Manufacturers & Exporters, a trade organization, says CME's research has shown that for every one-cent rise in the loonie relative to the greenback, it costs Canadian companies $1.5 billion more to do business globally each year.

As the loonie rises, Canadian products become more expensive to sell abroad, making it harder for home companies to compete with manufacturers in countries with weaker currencies.

However, one sector that is making more money thanks to the high loonie is the travel industry, where Canadians now get a favourable exchange rate.

Travel deals are abundant, says Gary Ralph of the Association of Canadian Travel Agencies, and Canadians are booking vacations in advance in the hope of locking in hot deals.

"If you can book early and take advantage of paying at least a deposit early, then you're taking advantage of what the loonie is today," he says.

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News not all bad in job report

Canada's economy unexpectedly shed 1,500 jobs last month, the first fallback since September. Analysts interpreted the drop as a sign that growth is moderating from the rapid pace of recent months.

The disappointing report from Statistics Canada did have a thin silver lining: Full-time jobs shot up by 90,600, hours worked rose a significant 0.5 per cent and wages increased.

As well, the official unemployment rate edged down one-tenth of a point to 7.7 per cent, though that was only because more Canadians stopped looking for work.

On the other side, 92,100 part-time jobs vanished last month and, if self-employment is discounted, the number of employees in Canada fell by 18,900.

Most analysts saw it as a negative signal, given that the economy had been pumping out new jobs at the rate of 38,000 a month since December. But many expected a moderation in growth after a strong fourth quarter wrapping up 2010, and an even stronger start to 2011.

Meanwhile, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development forecasts the first three months of 2011 will produce a 5.2 per cent jump in economic activity in Canada — the strongest in the G7 — which analysts say cannot be sustained.

Economists also predict that the jobs report will have no impact on next week's interest-rate decision from the Bank of Canada. Most see the bank keeping the policy rate at one per cent until at least the end of May, and more likely through to July.

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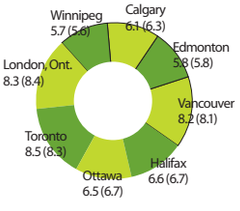
Jobless rates

March unemployment rates for selected Canadian cities (the previous month's percentage is in parentheses.)



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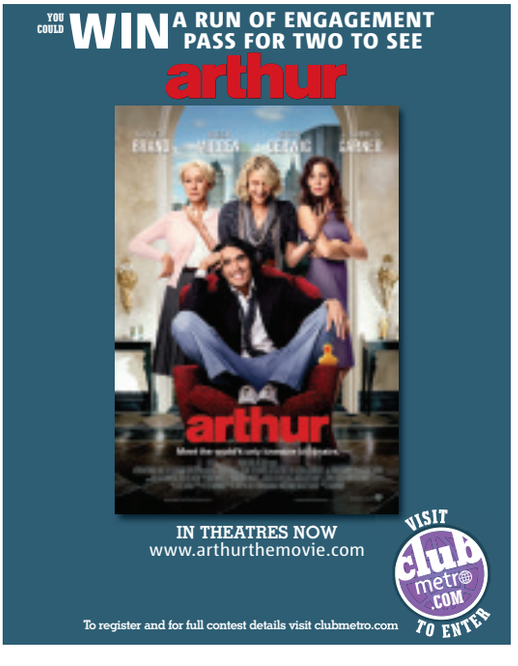
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Europe faces brain drain in debt crisis

Europe's ruinous debt is reshaping migration trends, with a generation of talent grabbing at opportunity on other continents. Portuguese are packing their bags for booming Angola and Mozambique in Africa, and for Brazil. Spaniards are heading to former colonies in Latin America. Debt-stressed Ireland and Greece and even robust France and Italy also report that they are bleeding talent. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Target takes aim at brand copyright

A dispute over who can use the Target trademark in Canada is going to Federal Court on May 2. American discount chain Target Corp. will seek an injunction to block the Canadian owner of Fairweather from using the name "Target Apparel" in its stores. Toronto-based INC Group has owned Canadian rights to the name for 10 years. Target Corp. plans to open its first Canadian stores in 2013. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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BRUSHING OUT POVERTY

Winnipeg artist and art educator Cameron Cross admits he's involved in numerous projects because he has a short attention span.

"I suffer from extreme ADD so I need to have all these different things in my life," he said with a laugh. "Sad, but true." Cross is currently creating black-and-white paintings that explore the metaphorical side of the colours, but he's not an artist who stays squirrelled away in a studio.

The art consultant for Pembina Trails School Division has a public art project called The Big Easel (bigeasel.com), he brought Empty Bowls to Winnipeg (winnipegharvest.org/help/time/opportunities/emptybowls) and he created Brush Out Poverty, which arranges cultural exchanges between Canadian and African schoolchildren (brushoutpoverty.org).

Brush Out Poverty gained United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) sponsorship in November and Cross is going to Africa in June to work on expanding the project.

In summer 2007, Cross took 375 paintings by Pembina Trails schoolchildren and gave them to rural Ugandan children, most of whom had never painted. He also brought art supplies and taught the children to paint, then brought their work back to Winnipeg schools.

Brush Out Poverty allows poor African children, often recipients of Western aid, to participate in an egalitarian exchange with wealthy countries, Cross said — and not one objected to giving the art away.

"The kids were just thrilled."

The project also uses art to raise awareness about African children orphaned due to AIDS, and raises funds for African schools.

The idea for Brush Out Poverty came to Cross while he was working on Empty Bowls, which he introduced to Winnipeg after he learned about it at the 2004 National Art Education Association Conference in Denver, Colo.

Schoolchildren, local celebrities and others have since raised close to $1.5 million for Winnipeg Harvest by creating and selling ceramic bowls.

While Cross also paints in a studio — he will have an exhibit at Cre8ery in March 2012 — one can't divorce the educator from the art.

His desire to reach a wide variety of people is apparent in his love for public art and his continuing work on The Big Easel, in which easels that hold seven- by 10-metre canvasses have been erected everywhere from Altona, Man., to Australia.

"It's the most democratic of all art forms," he says about public art. "Most people don't go into galleries to see art."

Worth mentioning

MOSCOW. The Kremlin has rejected a proposal by a senior official of Russia's main domestic security agency who said authorities should ban Skype, Gmail and Hotmail because they are a major threat to national security.

The proposal made Friday by a senior official of the Federal Security Service, or FSB, followed cyber attacks on Russia's most popular blogging site and the website of a popular independent newspaper last week.

Commentators saw them as an attempt by authorities to tighten controls on communications before parliamentary elections in December and a presidential vote in March. The Internet has become the main source of independent news and commentary in Russia, where all nationwide television stations and most print media are under state control.

Communications Minister Igor Shchegolev said in a statement Friday that his ministry has no plans to ban any Internet services.

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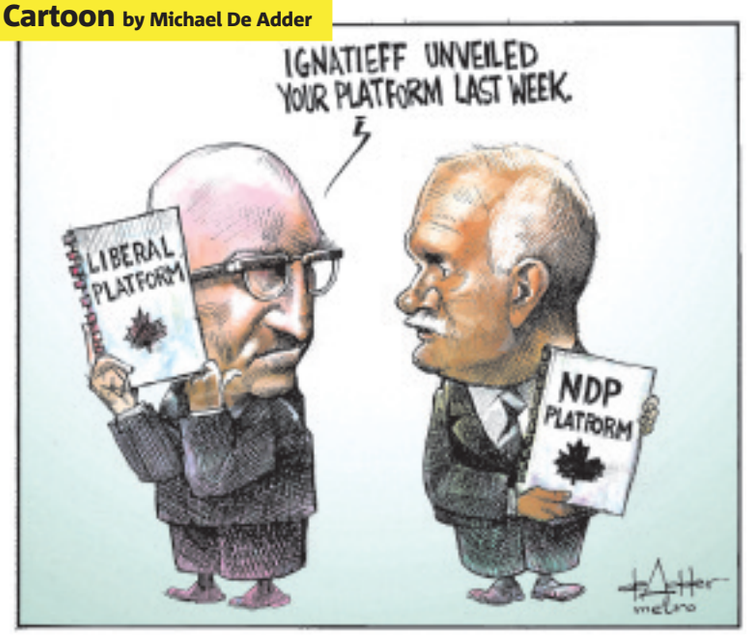

WEIRD NEWS

Keep the chatter to sutures, organs

As the NHL playoffs approach, B.C. surgeons are being reminded to tone down on the hockey chit-chat when working on patients on the operating table.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C. issued the advisory in a quarterly report in December following a complaint from a patient, CBC News reports.

The man was undergoing an elective eye surgery with a local anesthetic.

"He alleged that during the entire surgery, the physicians and nursing staff discussed ice hockey, which made him very uncomfortable," the advisory reads. "He expressed concern that this 'idle chatter' could have disrupted his surgeon's concentration and resulted in an operative mistake."

There were no errors during the surgery, but the college said the incident serves as a good reminder for surgeons to be discrete while in the operating room or in any open area when chatting about non-medical subjects or about topics not relevant to the task at hand.

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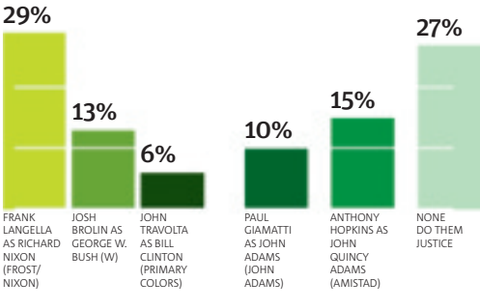
The Kennedys premiered last night. Who is your pick for the best portrayal of a U.S. president?



Local tweets

- **@erin carrasco:** If i wasn't 8 months pregnant i'd totally be sandbagging #winnipeg ... Common Friendly Manitoba, go out and volunteer!
- **@Kristel Mason:** @metrowinnipeg Welcome to Winnipeg! It gets warmer, I swear.
- **@winnipegguy:** So is today the final Atlanta Thrashers game in franchise history? It could be! Load up the trucks for Winnipeg!
- **@JoeYerdonPHT:** Not to be morbid to my Coyotes followers, but back in 1996 the Jets ended their run in Winnipeg at the hands of the Wings. Yipe?
- **@Hartsteinfeld:** Hey #winnipeg! Do you sell bus-bench advertising to anyone other than real estate agents? #whatupwiththat
- **@lainybird:** Winnipeg is starting to sound like the place to be, what with having both wicked Folk and Comedy festivals
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HANDOUT

▶ The team behind Top Chef Canada stuck to a simple recipe in cooking up the inaugural Cancon version of the popular Emmy-winning TV franchise.

The knives come out on Top Chef Canada

Successful American cooking show comes north of the border for the first time Winnipeg's Darryl Crumb goes for the crown of Top Chef Canada

The team behind Top Chef Canada stuck to a simple recipe when cooking up the inaugural Cancon version of the popular Emmy-winning TV franchise.

They focused on using the best chefs from across the country, and added a dash of Canadiana in the cooking challenges.

Top Chef Canada, which premieres tonight on Food Network Canada, isn't a reinvention of the cooking reality show and will feel familiar to fans who have followed the nine seasons of Top Chef, plus its slew of spinoffs. After all, a good chef knows to keep it simple and not overcomplicate a dish just to show off, said head judge Mark McEwan, known for the TV series The Heat with Mark McEwan and his high-end Toronto restaurants Bymark, Fabbrica, North 44 and ONE.

"There's a great Canadian sensibility to (the show)," said McEwan, hinting that chefs were tasked with preparing regional specialities such as moose and salted cod during some challenges.

"It's the fact that it's our chefs, I think that's what makes it special, it relates to all the major cities around the country and everyone will be into that. There was a major competition going on here between East Coast and West Coast – huge, huge, huge – there always has been in Canada.

"That (rivalry) to me was the best part."

The competition got heated and intense, McEwan said, with an impressive cast of chefs who have worked for the likes of Gordon Ramsay, Susur Lee and Oprah Winfrey.

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Local competes

There are 16 chefs compete to be the winner of Top Chef Canada. Winnipeg has one competitor.

▶ **Darryl Crumb.** The Executive Chef at Winnipeg's Brooklyn Bistro. A former hockey player went into cooking after a shoulder injury took him out of the game. Ge grew up in Anola on a family farm.

Singer Underwood excited for her first acting role

Carrie Underwood says she's happy with her first acting performance on the big screen.

The country music star plays a small but pivotal role in the film Soul Surfer, the inspirational tale of shark attack survivor Bethany Hamilton.

"I'm happy with myself for the role and for the movie," Underwood said Monday night in Las Vegas where she had just wrapped up taping ACM Presents Girls' Night Out: Superstar Women of Country. "Am I going to win an Oscar? No. It was so much fun and the important thing is getting the story out there."

Underwood plays youth pastor Sarah Hill, a key figure in Hamilton's life and recovery after the attack. Hamilton, then 13, lost her left arm when a 4.3-metre tiger shark ripped it off while she was surfing with friends in Hawaii.

Soul Surfer is the tale of her recovery and triumphant return to the sport she loves.

Underwood says she was transfixed by the story and the message, which made it rise above other scripts and projects she's been pitched — and so far turned down.

The former American Idol champion was noncommittal when asked if the movie is the beginning of an acting career, though.

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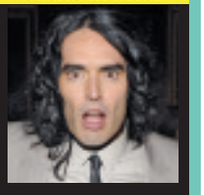
2 scene

Scene in brief



The good news for Russell Brand is that his animated comedy Hop remains the top movie for the second-straight weekend with US$21.7 million.

The bad news is that his new live-action comedy Arthur could not jump as high as Hop.

The Warner Bros. remake of Dudley Moore's 1981 romance about a rich, drunken manchild finally learning to grow up, Arthur was a distant second with a modest debut of $12.6 million, according to studio estimates yesterday.

Opening close behind at No. 3 with $12.3 million was Focus Features' Hanna.

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Tyler Perry gives rural Georgia family new home to replace house destroyed by fire

Longoria's identity crisis

Actress says split from Tony Parker was 'heartbreaking'

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▶ Eva Longoria

Eva Longoria opened up for the first time about her divorce from Tony Parker, telling Piers Morgan about her initial reaction to the breakup.

"It was heartbreaking," Longoria says. "It was disappointing because I had such an identity in being Mrs. Parker and being a wife. And so, when that's taken away from you, you go, 'Who am I?' It was hard."

Still, Longoria refuses to trash-talk her ex-husband: "I would never speak ill about him or the time we had together," she says. "I really, really valued it. Seven years together is a long time." METRO

No Hangover for Neeson

After all the hubbub last year about Liam Neeson taking over for Mel Gibson for a humorous cameo in The Hangover 2, it now looks like Neeson himself won't be in the film.

Thanks to scheduling conflicts, Neeson was unavailable to do reshoots for the film and so director Todd Phillips was forced to recast the role once again, bringing in director Nick Cassavetes, he tells Variety.

"(Cassavetes) came in and crushed it, and that is the scene that you will ultimately see in the film," says Phillips. "It turned out great." METRO

Celebrity tweets

@charliesheen
"Tweeting from the stage of The Palace Theater..! I love you Columbus!! Just keeps getting better!!"

@lindsaylohan
"Sorry @sohohouse i'm in bed reading scripts... maybe another time when its pleasant"

@SarahKSilverman
"Oh shivering girls in skimpy clothes, surely u can get someone to love you w/out being cold, no?"

@joelmchale
"Shot a bit for @sesamestreet yesterday. It's a dream come true to be on that show although I'm always a little hesitant about nude scenes."

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▶ What do you think they were discussing? The end of Inception maybe?

The talking twins

Recently, the world watched the viral video of twin baby boys having a conversation filled with 'da-das' instead of words What was happening? We asked Stephen Camarata, PhD and professor of hearing and speech sciences at Vanderbilt School of Medicine in Nashville

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In the YouTube video, it looks like the babies are having an actual conversation. But what are we witnessing?
Essentially, you are watching two toddlers using many conversational features, including intonation, turn taking, facial expression and gesture along with babbling. The babbling includes syllables and speech sounds that appear in regular words.

But they're not actual words?
At this age, few children have full knowledge of word meaning and grammatical markers, so this is not quite the same as an adult conversation.

A parallel might be for me and another person, neither of whom speaks Japanese, to have a pretend conversation in that language. We could mimic key features including bowing, Japanese intonation and could generally make the words sound like we were speaking Japanese. But there would be no specific meaning. That's the case with these twins.

Do the "da-das" stand for something?
Yes, as in the Japanese example, the da-das are fillers in the phrases they are saying. They are not random sounds, but word-like in their structure.

Does the fact that they're twins make a difference?
Yes, a twin — a "clone" in terms of DNA — is a great conversational match. They have the same genes, a lot of shared experiences, similar physical and mental maturity as well as a propensity for being interested in similar things. They are a good match for each other as a peer.

The video speaks for itself in terms of the pure enjoyment they are having while speaking to each other.

The hand gestures — did they learn those by watching adults?
This is hard to know with certainty. I would hypothesize that these were indeed learned from watching adults. You can see in the video that they imitate each other, which leads one to believe they also imitate adults.

What should parents look for when their child starts to talk, so they know the kid is "on track?"
The video shows several key things to look for. The babble is speech-like, as if they are practicing words. They smile at each other and respond to vocalizations.

They point and look at what is being pointed to and they use gestures. They are socially engaged and show a general interest in each other and in mom — who evidently is filming.

You can look at this video and say this is not at all like what we often see in toddlers with autism. Even with no specific words, it is clear that the twins are quite social in ways that children with autism are not.

Your next study should be about curing our addiction to YouTube baby videos. Are you available to help a world in need? I can't stop.
Actually, I would not be opposed to watching this kind of video often. All who watch are captivated by the happy, carefree toddlers having a grand ol' time.

Worries about getting into the right preschool so I can get into the right primary and secondary so I can go to Cambridge or Oxford — that does not appear to be on the forefront of their minds!

Who could watch this without it bringing a smile to their face?

3 life

Military study

Kids of soldiers scored lower on standardized tests if their parents were deployed 19 months or more, according to a from the RAND Corporation report. The younger the kid, the lower the score. METRO

Read the signs of a healthy puppy or kitten.

French countryside cuisine with a new twist

This recipe uses the classic flavours of Ratatouille Gratin & adds cheese

Ratatouille is a classic French country dish of vegetables cooked in their own juices until tender. Taking the same classic flavours, we layered the vegetables with cheese in a gratin-like dish.

If you can't find Comte cheese, Gruyere is a good substitute.

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▶ This Gratin dish takes one hour and 15 minutes to make (30 minutes active), and makes eight servings.

Ratatouille Gratin

Preparation:

1. Heat oven to 180 C (350 F).
2. In skillet over medium, heat olive oil. Add onions, garlic and bell pepper. Sauté for 10 or until tender.
3. Add basil, thyme, tomatoes, vinegar, salt and pepper. Bring to simmer and cook for 5 more minutes, stirring occasionally.
4. Spread a third of the tomato mix over bottom of a deep pie pan. Using a third of each vegetable, arrange one layer each of squash, zucchini and eggplant rounds over tomato mixture, alternating vegetables and overlapping slightly. Sprinkle 125 ml (1/2 cup) of the cheese over that. Repeat layering two more times, ending with cheese.
5. Bake for 45 minutes or until vegetables are tender when pierced with a knife. Increase heat to broil and cook for another 2 to 3 minutes to lightly brown the top.

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Ingredients:

- 30 ml (2 tbsp) olive oil
- 2 yellow onions, sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, cored and sliced
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) packed fresh basil leaves, chopped
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) chopped fresh thyme
- 1 can (398 ml/14 oz) chopped tomatoes, drained
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) red wine vinegar
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) ground black pepper
- 2 small summer squash, small zucchini, Japanese eggplants, sliced into thin rounds
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) comte cheese

Apple & Cinnamon Crumble

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Ingredients:

- 4 McIntosh apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) granulated sugar
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) ground cinnamon
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) butter
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) all purpose flour
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) rolled oats

Vanilla Sauce

- 1 cup (250 mL) 35% whipping cream
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) granulated sugar
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) vanilla extract
- 3 egg yolks

Preparation:

1. Place apples in a greased 9 inch (23 cm) square baking dish. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon; toss to combine. Scatter 2 tbsp (30 mL) butter over apples.
2. In bowl, combine brown sugar, flour and rolled oats. Add remaining butter and work mix with fingers until combined. Spoon mix over apples and bake in 375 F (190 C) oven for about 25 minutes or until the crust is golden.
3. Vanilla Sauce: In saucepan set over high heat, bring cream to boil. Remove from heat and set aside.
4. In bowl, whisk egg yolks with sugar and vanilla until eggs become foamy. While whisking, slowly add cream. Return mix to saucepan and cook over medium heat until sauce starts to thicken. Do not boil. Remove from heat and let cool before serving. Serve each portion drizzled with Vanilla Sauce.

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Judging the weight of waste

If you feel some stats on waste are tricky to grasp, take this ◐ A metallic receipt, as heavy as all the empty boxes and wrappers your groceries arrived in ◐ It's a smart way to know the weight of supermarket packaging

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Every year, millions of tonnes of supermarket packaging goes straight to the landfill, putting a burden on our environment and adding to our carbon footprint.

But reading these massive numbers in wasteful packaging can be hard to digest.

Oliver Bourne, a 23-year-old London-based graphic designer, created a novel way to physically show, and feel, the amount of plastic wrappers and paper coverings wasted from a single trip to the supermarket.

It's a receipt as heavy as all that packaging waste put together.

Bourne reconfigured the shopping receipt to show the weight of each piece of packaging instead of its price.

Metro spoke to Bourne about his fresh take on raising eco-awareness in our everyday spending.

When and how did you create this shopping receipt made from lead?

I made it when I was studying graphic design.

I crafted the item from a piece of scrap lead and cut it so it would weigh approximately three kilograms.

In the workshop I made a cast of a receipt out of metal.

The lead was then melted into the cast.

To obtain the exact weight I had to trim material. The text was screen printed on to the metal receipt.

What was your main inspiration behind it?

What first inspired me was one day I realized my green bin for recycling waste filled up very quickly and it was mostly from packaging from food products. Also, as a former employee at a supermarket, I knew how packaging was simply thrown away.

So, when it came to creating this lead receipt, I just wanted to highlight this problem by designing something that would be thought-provoking.

What has been the reaction amongst people you know to this 'lead receipt'?

Friends and colleagues of mine were fascinated but at the same time very surprised, even shocked, at how heavy a week's waste of packaging can be.

Do you think supermarkets are making a conscious effort to reduce packaging?

I feel that supermarkets have not been doing enough to reduce packaging, but luckily city councils around the U.K. have been imposing new rules to tackle our waste.

Sami Kholreibi has had a mind for business from a young age.

Turning Point

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HE'S GOT THE POWER – THE SOLAR POWER

At the age of six, Sami Kholreibi was selling lemonade by the glass and peddling gently used books to his neighbours. When he was eight, he helped design an automated feather duster.

Kholreibi was always an aspiring entrepreneur but it was when he got to London, Ont. that he really began to soar. Within six months of graduating from the University of Western Ontario, Kholreibi and three partners started Camdex Energy, an oil and gas company based in Toronto.

"I spent a lot of time travelling, especially in the Middle East," he says. He learned about the Masdar Initiative and its goal to make Abu Dhabi an epicenter in renewable energies.

"I had an entrepreneurial eureka moment."

Enviromena Power Systems was formed in 2007 and is now on its way to becoming the largest solar energy company in the Middle East and North Africa.

Sami is once again soaring but admits any business venture can be a roller-coaster ride of ups and downs.

"You can't let them impact you or the positive attitude required to be a successful entrepreneur."

Entrepreneurial advice from Sami

- Dive into the deep end.
- Take advice from those you trust.
- Be willing to share the pie with people who can add value.
- Be prepared for ups and downs.

From school to work, simplified

STUDENT VOICE

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In 2005, I was finishing up the fourth and final year of my economics degree at Queen's University. I didn't know what I wanted to do or where I was going to be in six months.

This experience was alarming to me. As a lifelong student to this point, I assumed the school-to-work transition was a well-beaten path with all of the services and conveniences you'd expect from one.

I was scared, confused and frustrated, but at least I wasn't alone: my friends and classmates were in the same boat. Each of my six housemates chose to delay their entrance into the workplace by enrolling in one form of post-graduate education or another, and I did the same, choosing a one-year program at the London School of Economics, where I earned my masters in Economic History.

While in the U.K., I discovered that the school-to-work transition was much less painful than in Canada. I used an online tool to research and apply to employers that interested me, and, even though I had two arts degrees under my belt and very little work experience, it was relatively easy for me to find a fantastic entry-level job.

I spent a year working for a small consulting firm in central London. My job was to interview big banks about technology and then crunch the data to produce reports. While I loved the entrepreneurial energy of the company and was proud of the work I accomplished, I realized within the year that I was not going to reach my potential working in a junior role within another firm.

Looking back, there were always signs that entrepreneurship was a career path that suited me. As a teenager, determined to become a famous, successful actress, I hustled my way into one of Toronto's most prestigious talent agencies and also built, ran and marketed a website for young actors, appropriately called Big Dreamers.

Lauren's resumé

Lauren Friese:

Graduate: Bachelor of Arts, Economics, Queen's University

Graduate: Masters of Economic History, London School of Economics

Where Lauren is now

So I moved back to Canada in late 2007 with a simple mission based both on my own career aspirations and what I'd observed in London: Start a company that improved the school-to-work transition for Canadian post-secondary students and recent grads.

I had been there, done that and seen it done better. I wanted to take what I'd learned from my U.K. experience and implement it in Canada, the result being TalentEgg.ca.

Student Voice (this column) is an initiative we started to raise awareness of the struggles that students face as they transition from school to work, and to provide inspiration through success stories to the many students, recent grads and career-transitioners in search of meaningful work.

Key take-aways from Lauren's school-to-work transition

- Figure out what you like to do (and what you don't like to do) by exploring your interests while in school, on your summer break or after graduation.
- Work or travel abroad to learn about new points of view and different ways of life. Employers in Canada and around the world value an international perspective.
- If you have an idea, don't be afraid to run with it and become an entrepreneur. There are many resources for young entrepreneurs that can help you start and run your own business.

Lauren Friese is the founder of TalentEgg.ca, a company dedicated to easing the school-to-work transition for young Canadians.

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Schwartzel's surge wins Masters

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▶ Charl Schwartzel tries on his green jacket yesterday.

Charl Schwartzel won the Masters by two strokes over Adam Scott and Jason Day after a wild final day at Augusta National.

The 26-year-old South African turned in one of the great finishing performances in major championship history.

Schwartzel closed with four straight birdies, including a 20-footer at the final hole, to wrap up a 6-under 66. He finished 14-under 274, enough to deny Australia its first green jacket.

Scott shot a 67 and Day finished with two straight birdies for a 68, leaving both Aussies at 276.

"It was just such an exciting day," Schwartzel said. "There were so many roars and the atmosphere out there was just incredible."

Tiger Woods made four birdies and an eagle before he headed to the back side with a 5-under 31.

But he missed short putts at both the 12th and 15th holes, limping to the finish with a 36. That left Woods at 278.

"It could have been," Woods said. "I hit it good all day."

No one suffered like Rory McIlroy, who entered the day with a four-stroke lead. He took a triple-bogey on the 10th hole and never recovered. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Stoughton wins world curling gold

Winnipeg rink takes championship in dominant fashion

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▶ Canadian skip Jeff Stoughton celebrates his team's win over Scotland in Regina yesterday.

It took 15 years, but Canada's Jeff Stoughton finally won his second world men's curling championship.

Stoughton, third Jon Mead, second Reid Carruthers, and lead Steve Gould defeated Scotland's Tom Brewster 6-5 in last night's championship game in Regina.

"Indescribable. It's an unbelievable feeling," Stoughton declared. "We did it."

Stoughton and Gould won the world crown 15 years ago in Hamilton, Ont. Stoughton and Mead were teammates when they lost the 1999 world final in an extra end in Saint John, N.B.

Canada was stellar in the preliminary round of the Ford World Curling Championship with a 10-1 record, followed by the Scots at 9-2. The only hiccup for the host team from Winnipeg was a loss to Norway in the final round-robin draw.

Stoughton and company beat Scotland 5-2 in Friday's playoff game between the top two seeds. Brewster earned a rematch with a semifinal win over the Norwegians, so Canada had to defeat them a third time in this tournament to hoist the trophy.

Canada trailed 3-1 after four ends, but scored a key three points in the fifth to take the lead. Stoughton didn't have to throw his final stone in the 10th as Brewster was light on a draw to the rings with his last shot. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Sports in brief

1 Jered Weaver struck out a career-high 15 as the L.A. Angels beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-1.

2 The Florida Panthers fired head coach Peter DeBoer yesterday.

3 The Chicago Bulls won their seventh in a row and 19th in 21 games by beating the Orlando Magic 102-99. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Hawks slip into playoffs

Let the chase for the Stanley Cup begin.

The NHL's playoff matchups weren't set until the 1,230th — and final — regular-season game.

Minnesota's 5-3 win over Dallas put an end to the Stars' playoff hopes, who fell two points short of Chicago in the Western Conference. The Blackhawks left the door open with a 4-3 loss to Detroit earlier in the day, but the Stars couldn't capitalize. Now Chicago gets a chance to defend its Stanley Cup.

1st Chicago would have been the first team since the 2006-07 Hurricanes to miss the playoffs a year after winning the Cup.

The Hawks will once again meet the Vancouver Canucks in the playoffs.

Chicago eliminated Vancouver the last two years but will be the underdog this time. The Canucks ran away with the NHL's best record this season. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**
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Sports in brief

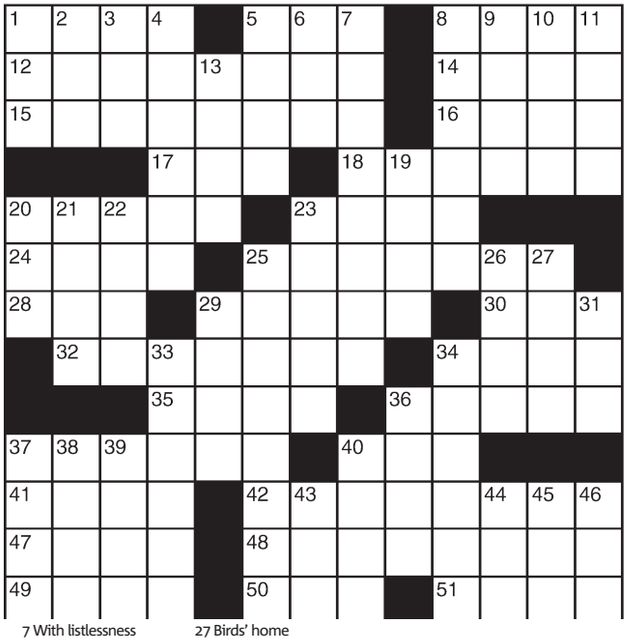
Another first for Raonic

ATP. Milos Raonic, from Thornhill, Ont., won his first senior ATP clay match yesterday, downing France's Michael Llodra 6-3, 0-6, 6-0 in first-round action at the Monte Carlo Masters. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Lemaire goes out with a win

NHL. Jacques Lemaire walked away from coaching for probably the final time, announcing his retirement yesterday after the New Jersey Devils beat the playoff-bound Boston Bruins 3-2 on third-period goals by Vladimir Zharkov and Alexander Urbom. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Crossword



Across

1 Slightly open
5 On in years
8 Venomous vipers
12 Piranha, for one
14 Road Runner's noise
15 French menu phrase
16 Exposed
17 "— Gratia Artis" (motto of MGM)
18 Very, very tiny
20 — -Saxon
23 Superdry, as champagne
24 Swimming venue
25 Bush successor ... and vice versa
28 Mess up
29 Football coaching legend Don
30 — Moines
32 Whodunit
34 Lion's share
35 Piano array
36 Two score
37 Dig up
40 Help
41 Press
42 Freeway sign
47 File's partner
48 Inventor of basketball
49 Potato buds
50 Hosp. sections
51 Location

Down

1 Pump up the volume
2 Pickle container
3 Blackbird
4 Drugstore chain begun in 1902
5 Elevator name
6 Superman foe Luthor
7 With listlessness
8 Costello's partner
9 Fashion line?
10 "Frasier" actress Gilpin
11 Detail, for short
13 Frizzy hairstyle
19 Albacore, e.g.
20 Gorilla
21 Standard
22 Not for the faint of heart
23 Unclear images
25 Capital of Wyoming
26 33-Down's protection
27 Birds' home
29 Goblet part
31 Pigpen
33 Black-and-white kin of weasels
34 PC peripherals
36 Isn't too tight or too loose
37 Ireland
38 Inside picture?
39 Sharpen
40 Line of symmetry
43 Listener
44 Twelve
45 Addams cousin
046 Definite article

▶ Yesterday's answer

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Sudoku

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How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

Send a KISS

Show some love! Send a note to somebody special at kiss@metronews.ca

Lori, I just want to let you know that you are everything to me and I love you so much, i am so sorry for the things that i have done and i hope that we could be the way we were before. i miss you so much and love you more than ever. **BABY.**

AH, The times that we have spent together will always cherish my memory. Thanks for everything! Plus, give your best shot to everything. develop self-confidence & success will be at your doorstep. don't worry! - **A SINCERE FRIEND.**

I looked through a window and found you. You have captured my heart for ever, my darling. **YOUR LOLO**

Erin, I luff you infinity. Enough Said.
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A look at the weather

BT BREAKFAST TELEVISION

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Min 0° Max 6°	Min -2° Max 4°	Min -6° Max 4°

Jenna Khan, Weather Specialist
"Weather impacts everything we do. Providing the information you need before you head out that door and take on the day is the best part of my morning." **WEEKDAYS 6AM**

Today's horoscope

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Watch your back as the week begins, don't let rivals creep up on you.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Unless it really is a sure thing give what others are proposing a miss, for now.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Put your heart and soul into what you are doing. Make sure you are the very best. Be brilliant.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 A work colleague seems to have it in for you and you don't have the faintest idea why.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 If you get the chance to go somewhere different today you must take it.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Listen to what your conscience tells you, then act on it. Your heart knows the way to go.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Give partners and loved ones room to be themselves.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 No matter how irritating certain people may be you must not let them get under your skin.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Fate is sending good things your way, so make the most of them.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Live in the moment and make each moment special.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Make sure you don't shout at the wrong person today.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. You may be generous by nature but that does not mean you have to give it all away.

SALLY BROMPTON

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